Evening Telegraph

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1871.

THE COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS. Dr. HENRY VAN AERNAM has resigned the office of Commissioner of Peusions to avoid being removed, and J. H Baker, of Minnesota, has been nominated to succeed him. It is to be hoped that under the new Commissioner some very-much needed reforms in the administration of the Pension Bureau will be instituted, and Mr. Baker cannot make a better beginning than by the removal of Colonel W. T. Forbes, of this city, from the pension agency, over which has has for some time presided with more advantage to himself than to the pensioners on his pay-rolls. Colonel Forbes was retained in office after abundant proof that he was guilty of irregularities in the management of his agency that under an honest administration of the Pension Bureau would have ensured his instant removal, but Commissioner Van Aernam undertook to whitewash him, and by so doing assumed a share of the responsibility of his performances. The case of Colonel Forbes was a great scandal, and it served to prove conclusively the corruptness of the administration of the Pension Bureau and the rottenness of the whole system of paying pensions. If Congress had been honest a law would have been passed to effect a total and radical reform, but Congress seldom or never is honest when the bread and butter of a host of professional politicians is in question; and although some improvement has been effected, and the interests of the pensioners and the public better protected than t hey were, the administration of the Pension Bureau is still far from being what it should be. If it is necessary to have pension agencies, they should be given to retired officers who have been wounded in the service of their country, and who are, consequently, unfitted for active employment in either civil or military life. With such men there would be a reasonable chance that the pensioners and the Government would be honestly dealt with, and the business of the Pension Bureau would be removed out of the corrupting atmosphere of party politics. The pension agents would hold their positions by reason of their honesty and efficiency, and they would not be retained in office, as Colonel Forbes has been, after gross misconduct had been proved against them, simply because of a hope that they would prove useful as political wire-pullers in an election campaign. So far as Colonel Forbes is concerned, his own admissions were sufficient to have ensured his removal if Commissioner Van Aernam had been disposed to do his duty; and the new Commissioner cannot make a better beginning than by doing what his predecessor declined to do, and by requesting Colonel Forbes to hand over his agency to some more suitable

Hon. James H. Baker, the new Commissioner, is a native of Ohio, from which State he removed to Minnesota about fifteen years ago. He is a lawyer by profession, and was Secretary of State of Ohio when Chief Justice Chase was Governor of that State. During the war he was a general in the army.

JENNY LIND.

It is not often that we get hold of an item of news so entirely to our taste as one that we published yesterday relative to the Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt libel case. That charges so conspicuously inexact, so infamously untrue, should have been, for once, savagely rebuked, gives us renewed faith in the trial by jury. In rendering its verdict, the foreman well said that the jury was of opinion that no amount of damages could really compensate the plaintiff; nevertheless, it is comfortable to feel that there was considerable money involved, too. The whole reading world has been imposed upon by these lies about "Jane Lynd, the singing woman," as a Quaker preacher once termed the famous songstress. For years Mr. Goldschmidt, one of the best of men and most attentive of husbands, has suffered from the shameful imputations that he had squandered his wife's fortune, and had even personally maltreated his wife. We remember reading these sad stories, and believing them, and many of our readers have doubtless pitied the hard fate of the lovely and gifted singer. It is good news to learn that this pity was quite wasted. For a long time lately the libellous tongues were silent, and Mr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt were congratulating themselves upon escaping from this unenviable notoriety, when suddenly the shameful storm again arose. Such wilful, deliberate lying, without a shadow, or the shade of a shadow, of truth !-how is it to be explained, ex ept on the hypothesis of the sometimes ineradicable baseness of the human

In making these strictures we have not forgotten that the libellers were, to an extent, victims. It appears that they did not originate these falsehoods, but merely copied them from an American journal. So much the worse, possibly, for the American journal, although the English copyists were still some to blame. Some, but not all. They should have been sure of their facts before making such violent statements. What, however, shall we say of the authors, and of Woodhull & Claffin's Week'y, supposing that paper to have been, as all the proceedings lead us to imagine, the original authority? There should be no mercy shown here. The World suggests that that journal should refund the unlucky London proprietors the sums they have been forced to pay in the suit; but this is the least it can do. It further owes an apology to the press and to the public.

We fancy we see the animus in this matter. The Weekly, the Revolution, and papers of that ilk, are nothing if not anti-masculine. To be a man is enough with these precious reformers to be all that is vile. That is their stock in trade, the one bell on which they ring all their many changes. Jenny Lind I

Service spatter married state of the last and

made a fatal blunder some years ago, for which the sisterhood never forgave her-she got married. Open the black book, put her down, score her under. Being a woman, however, she still had the inside track, if we may so express it, but-no quarter for the husband. Reform! Let us reform these reformers; that is what society wants. And we do think that a few more sucn exposes as that offered by the Lynd-Goldschmidt case would go far towards reforming them out of

And this Mrs. Woodhull is the person who was publicly introduced to a Philadelphia audience recently by Mrs. Lucretia Mott. That highly venerated and respected lady indorsed the crazy philosophy of the female candidate for President, including, we suppose, the principles of her "cosmo-political" party, and affirmed her belief that Mrs. Woodhull was "on the right track." Arriving here, and where we should have a climax, we feel discouraged. But it has been said that truth is mighty, and some people still believe that it will prevail. And we hope, and believe too, that this libel suit will go a considerable way toward the desired end.

SENATOR SHERMAN proposes to amend the anti-Ku-klux bill by insisting that all the damages caused to property by riotous assemblages shall be collected from the communities in which such riots occur. This would be a step in the right direction, but, if possible, it ought to be carried further, so that all the expenses arising from military interference could be assessed upon the States or counties in which such interference becomes necessary. If the Ku-klux assassins will insist upon terrorizing the communities in which they live, their sympathizers, instead of the innocent people of the North, should be made to pay all damages. If the adoption of this policy should practically lead to the confiscation and sale of large tracts of land in radically Rebel districts, even that result would prove beneficial rather then injurious, for it would tend to transfer Southern territory to loyal land-owners. Of one thing at least the unreconstructed and unreconstructable authors of mischief ought to be assured -that if they get up another war no pains will be spared to punish them pecuniarily as well as by force of arms.

EVEN ROCHEFORT, it is said, denounces the leaders of the Parisian revolt as fools or tyrants, or both, and the whole civilized world concurs in this severe judgment. They are insanely warring against the best interests of the community in which they live, as well as against France and republicanism. If their pretended fears that monarchy will be re-established are verified, that result will be due mainly to heir wild and wicked excesses. while if a genuine republic is permanently established it will because republican principles prove strong enough even to counteract the alarm created by their demonstration of the incapacity of crazy Parisians for self-gov-

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If consumption were not a disease as insidious as it is fatal, and if it were, as is asserted by the medical faculty generally, INCURABLE, there would be an apology for consumptives whe, day after day and year after year, refuse to heed the warning given by a hacking cough, a hectic cheek, cold and claminy night-sweats, and other distressing symptoms, which are the almost certain forerunners of deepscated pulmonary disease, and which, when thoroughly ingrafted into the system, can be removed only by the use of special remedies and the observance of precautions the very opposite of those usually given by physicians.

to be prematurely destroyed!

Many years ago these thoughts suggested themselves to the mind of Dr. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK, now of Philadelphia, but at the time of which we speak a resident of New Jersey. Hin self a confirmed consumptive, and with little or no hope of recovery, but with sufficient love of life to prompt him to make an effort to live, he patiently and thoughtfully applied himself to the scientific study of the disease which was silently, but nevertheless surely, bearing him to the grave.

THE BEST MEDICAL attendance had been secured. Remedy after remedy was prescribed, but all in vain. The ruthless disease continued its fast hold upon him, and he was sent to Moorestown, N. J., to die. The last vestige of hope had faded away. His friends, who from time time visited him, bade him farewell, never again expecting to see him alive. But Dr. Schenck, ill as he was, and hopeless as seemed his case, did not yield to despair. Weak and prostrated, and physically unable even to walk across the roum, his mind was still active. He believed that God had not sent diseases

and, through friends and visitors, contin-ed to make unceasing inquiries for certain herbs and roots, the virtues of which he understood had been satisfactorily proved in cases of pulmonary disease. His patience and perseverance were at length rewarded. The long-sought

HERBS AND ROOTS WERE OBTAINED. The preparations of these were crude and simple, but their nealing qualities were present notwith-standing. He took them regularly, adopted a sys-tem of plain but nutritious diet, remained in his chamber, avoided draughts of cold air, exercised within doors to as great an extent as his impaired strength would abow, and in a little while a cusage for the better was perceptible. The tongh mucus that clogged the lungs and bronchial tabes was now freely and easily expectorated.

APPETITE RETURNED, and with it came strength of body and cheerfulness of mind. Cough, fever, night sweats, and pains began to leave him. Friends beheld the change with amazement; his wasted limbs regained their former rotundity, his step became clastic and firm, and the happy result was that he

WAS RESTORED TO PERFECT HEALTH, and is to-day a man advanced in years, but hale, hearty, and strong, and weighing over two hundred hearty, and strong, and weighing over two hundred and twenty-five pounds. Deeply impressed with the wonderful cure that had been wrought, and thankful for his narrow escape from certain death, he resolved to apply himself to the study of medicine, and devote the remainder of his days to efforts to alleviate the sufferings of his fellow-creatures. As would be natural, his principal attention was directed to the subject of Pulmonary Diseases. The most eminent physicians in the country had assured him that

CONSUMPTION COULD NOT BE CURED, and that he, being a consumptive, must die! But there he was, a hving, breathing refutation of the assertions of these learned men. He that was given up as the hopeless victim of the most dreaded of all

diseases stood up before the world A STOUP, STRONG MAN, and such he is to-day, though thirty-five years have and such he is to-day, though thirty-five years have elapsed since his miraculous restoration to health.

"The medicines that cured me will certainty cure others. Why should not others be rescued from a premature grave as I have been? Why should not the healing virtues of roots and herbs that saved my life save the lives of thousands of my fellow-beings, who are the victims of consumption?" Thus reasoned Dr. Schenck as he applied himself to the preparation of his great remedies. After years of experiment he succeeded in perfecting his

PULMONIC SYRUP in a form so attractive and so palatable to the taste that patients take it regularly for a long period with-out becoming nauseated by it. Hearing of his re-markable cure, hundreds and thousands of patients flocked to him for advice and medicine. These were supplied, and to day there are many healthy men and women living who owetheir health and strength

DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES, Not content with a single medicine, Dr. Schenck applied the valuable knowledge he had gained to the preparation of others. It became necessary that the Pulmonic Sprup should have an assistant in its great work of restoring the system. While it drove out the impurities, new and good blood was wanting. This could be secured only by maintaining the digestive organs in perfect condition. To accomdigestive organs in perfect condition. To accom-

was essential. With this important organ in a tor-pid state, healthful digestion was impossible, and without healthful digestion there could be no pure blood. Hence it was that Dr. Schenck experimented

FAMOUS MANDRAKE PILLS The experiments were satisfactory. He found that they exercised an almost magical influence upon the liver and stomach. The former being stimulated to healthful activity, its secretions were promoted. The bile and diseased slime which accumulated in the storough and rendered its functions. mulated in the stomach, and rendered its functions inoperative, were removed by the use of the Mandrake Pills; the appetite was increased; the food taken was properly assimilated, good blood was created in consequence, and the result a total

BANISHMENT OF DISEASE. All that was now needed was a tonic that would give nerve and energy to the still weak but perfectly cured consumptive. The san weak out perfectly healthy, but flesh was wanted for the limbs, and strength to carry it. Acting silently but powerfully in conjunction with the Pulmonic Syrup and the Mandrake Pills,

THE SEAWEED TONIC fulfilled its great mission. Being an aikali, it speedily corrected any soldily of the stomach. It imparted tone and vigor to the entire system. It fitted the restored patient for a resumption of his ordinary business duties, and put the capstone upon the great remedial structure which Dr. Schenck, after years of painful personal experience and patient scientific effort, had reared for the benefit of the human race. the human race.

ONE THING YET REMAINED one thing yet remained to be done. While this great work of restoration was in progress Dr. Schenck was thoroughly convinced that exposure to draughts of cold air—to the reugh, rasping winds of early spring and late fall, or to the chilling blasts of winter, were almost certain death to the patient. Hence it was that he adopted the plan of having his patients remain in their apartments, and taking all needful exercise there, until the diseased lungs were the diseased lungs were

PERFECTLY HEALED, and what is called "pure fresh air" could be borne
by them without the danger of provoking a return
of the dreaded disease. The system has worked
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faculty that consumption cannot be cured has been
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remedies have triumphed over all opposing elements.

During the thirty-four years of Dr. Schenck's very extended practice, he has frequently examined five hundred patients a week in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. Being well advanced in years, his professional visits to other cities have been discontinued, though he still continues to give his personal attention to the examination of patients at his principal office in Philadelphia, being assisted in his arduous duties by his son, Dr. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK, Jr., who is a regular graduate of Jefferson Medical College, and is in every way qualified for the efficient discharge of the important duties devolving upon him.

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